

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY.

ESTABLISHED 1859

Min Louis Threlkeld Feb 7-04 HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KY., AUGUST 27, 1904.

VOLUME XXXIX, NO. 31

THE EUREKA Steel Ranges

are as good as the best



TOP COOKING SURFACE

30x36

Oven 12 inches high
17 inches wide
21 " deep
Balanced oven door.

It is a well-established fact, and conceded by the public in general that Cast Iron Cook Stoves and Ranges are things of the past, and superseded by steel ranges, on account of their great durability, superior baking and cooking qualities, and economy in the consumption of fuel. The indestructibility of wrought steel, as compared with cast iron, at once establishes its superiority for cooking ranges. The cold rolled steel plate used in the construction of the Eureka Range has many advantages. Malleable steel plate is a high grade of metal in its purest state, rolled into plates with high pressure that not only insures a uniform thickness, but increases its density by compressing more closely its texture, making it perfectly invincible to the acids produced by the different stages of combustion. Another strong recommendation in favor of Steel Plate is its excellence of construction of all parts subjected to the different degrees of heat, while it does not blister or scale, and owing to its density and fineness of grain is not affected by rust.

CONSTRUCTION—The bodies and ovens of the Eureka Range are made of the highest grade of cold rolled malleable Steel thoroughly patent leveled having an even and smooth surface and free from scale. The ovens are closely boiler riveted to the bodies of the ranges, making perfectly tight joints, proof against ashes, dust and soot. The bottoms of the ovens are securely braced with heavy steel channel bars running diagonally across, which are riveted to the bottom of ovens with counter sunk head rivets, thus absolutely preventing their warping or buckling.

FIRE BOX—The fire box of the Eureka Range is mounted with a Duplex Grate. Burns wood or coal.

Asbestos Lined Flues—The flues and end of the fire box are asbestos lined. Asbestos being a fire proof material, indestructible and a non-conductor it prevents the heat radiating into the room and effectually confines it within the range, against the oven, which tends to great economy in the consumption of fuel, and insures great durability of the range.

TOP WARMING CLOSET—Top warming closet of the Eureka Range is novel and beautiful and has revolving door, which swings up under the top of the closet out of the way, taking up no space and permitting the whole of the interior of the closet to be exposed while placing in food to be warmed.

JAPANING—The bodies of the ranges and closets are dipped and baked to a high degree of heat, insuring them to withstand long usage. In fact the Eureka Range ought, and will with care, last a lifetime.

PRICE \$25.00

Ellison Mercantile Co.,

Incorporated.

HICKMAN,

KENTUCKY.

Fiendish Crime Attempted.

Yesterday morning of last week between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, a

ELEVEN ENTER THE CONTEST

For the Piano, to be Given Away by the Hickman Courier.

Much Interest is Beginning to Manifest Itself.

Miss Bessie Alexander Leads.

Yesterday morning the ballot box in our office was opened and the votes as far as our popular contest were counted. The count disclosed the fact that already eleven persons have cast their votes for and we are told that many ballots have been cut from last week's paper to vote for others. From that we can learn a great many names will be entered from different sections of the country next week. We guarantee absolute fairness to all and will from now to time count and publish the votes which each have received. So far we have well satisfied with the progress made in the contest. The beautiful O. K. Hock piano came in Wednesday and is now on exhibition in the Courier office.

In this contest are asked to read the rules governing the contest and send in or bring in your votes. The names of those already entered and the number of votes received by each is published below. They are as follows:

Miss Bessie Alexander	300
" Mabelle Fuqua	207
Mrs. Allison Tyler	204
Miss Marie Brevard	100
Mrs. Lona Threlkeld	100
Miss Dora M. Smith	100
" Annie Carter	100
" Lucy Burrus	100
" Homer Green	100
" Ella Stoehr	100
Mrs. Chas. Isabel	100

POPULARITY CONTEST.

ONE VOTE FOR

IN THE HICKMAN COURIER CONTEST.

FOR A \$400.00 PIANO.

Contestant lives in _____ county.

Aug 27 4

H. M. KEARBY.

In this issue of the Courier will be found the announcement of H. M. Kearby, who comes before the people asking an endorsement of his record as county judge. Hiram Kearby was born on the old Egbert farm in Hickman county in 1852. While yet a young man he moved to this county and settled on a farm near Alexander, where he lived until elected county judge. Since that time he has lived in Hickman. A man of much energy, coupled with natural ability and conservatism makes Judge Kearby peculiarly fitted for the office he seeks. This is proven by the way he has already conducted the affairs of the county. Since Judge Kearby has been in office he has paid especial attention to the county roads and under his direction a vast improvement in all the roads has been seen. One of the iron bridges to the county was built and paid for during his administration. When the I.C. railroad put in a new track near Fulton it became necessary to make an overhead crossing. The railroad company, in order to build as cheap as possible, made a very steep approach at both ends of the bridge. Judge Kearby, always alert to county's interest, forced the company to grade down both ends for perhaps a quarter of a mile in all, and agree to keep it up themselves, which is a considerable saving to the county, besides making a good road to haul over. This is simply given as one of the instances where Judge Kearby's foresight and judgment has been of benefit to the county. Under Judge Kearby's administration the new court house was built and paid for, the matter being financed so successfully that no one felt any extra burden or hardship. Judge Kearby has given the county an economical administration, without being

niggardly, and if re-elected we have a right to expect that he will continue to do so.

The election held at Mayfield Saturday on the whiskey question resulted in an overwhelming victory for local option. For years back this same old fight has continued in Mayfield and each time the victory for the "drugs" is more pronounced. This year the vote was 268 for saloons and 548 against, a majority of 275 for the temperance people and this, by the way, is the result of elections in nearly all towns where prohibition has been tried.

T. N. SMITH.

Today we announce Hon. T. N. Smith a candidate for county attorney of Fulton county subject to the action of the democratic primary Nov. 8 1904. Mr. Smith needs no introduction to the people of Fulton county having been identified with its interest for many years. Mr. Smith was born in this county, near Fulton, in 1867 and has lived here all his life. He began the practice of law in 1892 and since that time has stuck close to his chosen profession. He has been a student all his life and with the practical training he has gained in a large and growing practice, he is fully qualified to discharge the duties of the office. In politics Mr. Smith has ever been an ardent democrat, always supporting the party nominees and making speeches in their interest when occasion demanded. Personally, Tom Smith is agreeable and companionable, broadminded and liberal and he makes friends wherever he is known. As an officer of the county he would discharge the duties incumbent upon him faithfully, without fear or favor. We commend him to the consideration of the voters.

D. B. Wilson of Wingo, spent Sunday in the city.

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

The Nashville News under date of Aug. 18th contains the following sent from Union City: John Lannon, Anne Stewart and Ella Jenkins, charged with horse stealing, were brought here from Ripley yesterday. They are charged with stealing a horse and buggy from a man named Clark near Mayfield, Ky., and a fine horse from Dickson County, who lives several miles from here, having the horse stolen from Mr. Clark in its place. The horse the two secured from Corum was traded off at Custer campmeeting. They will be taken back to Kentucky to answer the charge of stealing Clark's horse.

Use Sunshine Flour—none better.

Hickman Courier

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

HICKMAN, 4 : 4 : KENTUCKY.

It was reported, on the 17th, that the Port Arthur garrison had refused to surrender, and was determined to send out non-combatants.

It was reported, on the 17th, that a rebellion had broken out in the Mongalia river district of the Congo Free State, and that troops have been sent there.

Henry Helfield, of Lexington, ex-United States senator, was, on the 16th, nominated for governor of Idaho by acclamation by the democratic state convention.

The report recently circulated that a Norwegian whaler had found, north of Spitzbergen, a bottle containing a letter from Prof. Andre, dated in 1885, proved to be a hoax.

The Panamanian insurgents have seized another steamer, which had on board the minister of war and a small escort. The minister and his companions were made prisoners.

Two men killed and twenty or more persons were injured in a severe storm which descended suddenly and almost without warning on a small section of North St. Louis on the 19th.

The funeral of former Gov. Geo. E. Lombardy, of Connecticut, who died on August 16th at Bridgeport, was held on the 18th, Rt. Rev. George Worthington, bishop of Nebraska, officiating.

Japan has officially notified Great Britain that she does not propose to give up the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Breshnetin, captured in the harbor of Che-Poo, August 12.

Corporation Counsel Tolman has given to Mayor Harrison of Chicago an opinion declaring that the parking of the stock yards have no legal right to house men in their packing houses.

What is called a petrified body of an Indian was found on the farm of W. C. Ash, three miles west of Rock, Ark. The figure is about six feet long, perfect in every feature and detail.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Journal says the assassin of M. De Plehve, late minister of the interior, has been identified as a Russian nobleman of the name of Sazonoff.

Secretary Taft has fixed September 25 as the date for a hearing of interests involved in the appeal of the state of Missouri to have the United States take possession of the St. Louis Merchants' bridge.

Advice from Consul-General Patterson, at Calcutta, India, state that, according to the government's final memorandum on the wheat crop of 1903-04, the season has been exceptionally favorable for wheat.

Italian business men of New York have taken steps toward putting an end to the era of blackmailing and kidnapping of their countrymen by persons declared to be Sicilian and Neapolitan criminals.

Mrs. Ingersoll, widow of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, of New York, was, on the 18th, given a favorable decision in a suit to recover a large amount of money for services given by her husband as an attorney.

The Canadian government has lodged a formal complaint with the British authorities regarding the indignity offered to the flag of the Dominion by a British consular officer in a South American port a few weeks ago.

Despite the protest of the Christian Endeavor societies of Connecticut, the traditional bottle of wine will be broken across the bow of the battleship Connecticut when she is launched at the New York navy yard next month.

It was stated at the bureau of immigration in Washington, on the 16th, that its officials in charge at New York have instructions not to detain Mrs. Mayhew, now on her way to America after spending many years in an English prison.

Gen. Willson W. Blackmar, of Boston, was elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. by acclamation at the closing session of the national encampment in the city on the 16th.

Denver, Col., was selected as the place for the encampment of 1906.

The funeral services of ex-Senator Vest were held at the Vest cottage at Sweet Springs, Mo., on the 16th, conducted by the Rev. J. S. McPherson, assisted by Rev. O. H. Morton. A vast crowd assembled. The services were brief and simple. The remains were taken to St. Louis.

Henry G. Davis, on the 17th, was formally notified of and formally accepted his nomination by the democratic party for vice-president of the United States. The ceremonies took place in the open air in the grounds of Greenhirst White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and were marked by simplicity in every detail.

A special train from Cincinnati, bound for Concord, Ohio, was running as the second section of No. 5 on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, was derailed one mile east of Scranton, Kan., on the 16th. One person was fatally injured, five were hurt seriously, and six others sustained slight injuries.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

With clothing saturated with kerosene, writing and twisting in their agony, Paul Reed, Will Cline, and George, two of the principals in the murder and burning of Henry Hodges and wife and three of their children, six miles from Statesboro, Ga., by a mob, at Statesboro, were burned at the stake on the 16th.

Four people were killed, another fatally hurt, and 23 severely injured in a collision in Chicago, on the 17th, between an express train on the Chicago Great Western railroad and a train of three trolley cars bound for Hawthorne race track.

A fire which did slight damage in the upper story of a building at 1673 Washington avenue, Chicago, on the 17th, was caused by a panic among the guests of the Palmer hotel, who adjourned the building in which the fire occurred.

Stock rafter and John Bartholomew, stock raiser from Canton, Mo., were mistaken for strike breakers, on the 17th, in Chicago, dragged from a street car and beaten beyond recognition.

Mrs. Mary B. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court, died of heart disease at her home in the city of New York, on the 17th, while sitting on the piazza of her summer cottage at Sorrento, Me. The body was taken to Chicago for interment.

An official dispatch from Vladivostok to St. Petersburg said that every officer on the cruisers Russia and Grombol was either killed or wounded in the battle of the 14th, and the vessels completely riddled, their guns and engines being partially disabled. Both vessels lost 25 per cent. of their crews.

Gen. Kuropatkin has informed the case that the forthcoming battle south of Liao Yang will be of the most desperate character. This is taken to indicate that the Russians have abandoned their tactics of retreat.

The Japanese have captured more of the outer defenses of Port Arthur, including the Dragon fort. Refugees from Port Arthur arriving at the Poo assert that the Japanese lost 20,000 men in recent assaults, but how they were killed was not disclosed.

The fiercest riot incident to the stock yards riot in Chicago broke out, on the night of the 19th, when destitute and hungry residents on the west side of the stock yards tried to capture and kill eight steers which had escaped from the stock yards. Many were injured in a fight with the police.

The storm which struck North St. Louis, on the afternoon of the 19th, involved in the appeal of the state of Missouri to have the United States take possession of the St. Louis Merchants' bridge.

The ceremonies were marked by the utmost simplicity. The famous Spanghalla brigade band of Saxton, Va., organized by Gen. Jackson, played stirring airs. A pretty incident occurred at the close of the ceremony, when a delegation of 17 ladies from Atlanta, Ga., headed by Mrs. W. F. L., all bearing the Georgia state flag, came forward to congratulate the candidate. These same ladies tendered Judge Parker a reception in Atlanta last June.

Chairman Thomas Taggart of the national committee, who had planned to attend the ceremonies, wired that it would be impossible for him to get to White Sulphur. Perry Belmont was the only representative of the New York democratic press.

Mr. Davis was out early. Mr. Davis was an early riser this morning. His attire was a dark business suit, with sack coat, made distinctive by his old-fashioned white shirt with high-standing collar and a black tie.

He mingled freely with the throng on the broad hotel veranda and held many impromptu receptions in the corridors. Mr. Davis gave evidence of good spirits and health, and evinced keen interest in meeting his old friends and making new ones.

The notification committee, with its members present, 15 of whom were proxies, met in the hotel parlor at 11 a. m. organized and then set for Mr. Davis and presented him the following letter of formal notification:

Mr. Davis—As the committee on notification to the vice-presidential nominee, we have the honor, in the name of the democratic national convention which was held at St. Louis, Missouri, on July 6, to announce to you that of degree of formality which custom and respectful observance prescribe, the fact that you were unanimously named by that body as their choice for vice-president of the United States for the term beginning on the 4th of March, 1906, and to request respectfully your acceptance of the nomination. Knowing that we could secure and confiding in the good sense of the American people for success we were with willing hearts and hands.

Yours for the committee,
JOHN SHARPLEY WILLIAMS, Chairman.
W. R. McCAILL, Secretary.
Perry Belmont and Committee.

Five Persons Injured.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18.—Five persons were injured by an automobile accident caused by an intersection car, which was driven by a man named Summ, Mo. The injured are all from Kansas City.

Evidently a Suicide.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—A man supposed to be J. Discolier, of Indianapolis, Ind., was found dead in a wooded park Tuesday night. He had evidently committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

HON. HENRY G. DAVIS IS DULY NOTIFIED

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Given the Official Tip.

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Hundreds of Enthusiastic Democrats From Virginia and Bordering States Witnessed the Ceremony.

Laughter and applause greeted this sentiment, and the meeting adjourned. Later in the day, in response to an address delivered by Hon. John Williams, chairman of the notification committee, Mr. Davis said, in an official notification which you have just received from the vice-presidential committee of the United States, given me a feeling of sincere gratitude to my party for the honor conferred. At the same time, it brings to me a deep sense of responsibility to my party as a delegate, and to my country, in case of election.

And it, therefore, a great pleasure standing here upon the borderland of two Virginia, to receive and put the commission you bear and read greetings through you to the many of the entire country. It is a feeling of a closer and truer brotherhood among us, that for the time since the civil war a common bond on the national ticket has been torn from the section of our country that lies south of Mason and Dixon's line, a happy recognition of a celebration of all sectional differences which led to and followed that happy struggle.

It is a feeling that I heartily inscribe to the platform upon which I have been nominated, and with the conviction and its confidence for president, to the present monetary standard of us as irrevocably established.

Mr. Chairman, it is an added pleasure to receive this notification from you. You have been conservative, courageous as leader of our party, and a true friend of the people. I give my views upon some of the important questions now commanding the attention of the country.

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James H. Vahay, of Massachusetts, escorted Mr. Davis to the parlor, where the committee was in waiting. He received with applause.

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JAPANESE MAKING A SUPREME EFFORT

Terrific Artillery Fire Heard Around Port Arthur on Friday Night.

WAS SAID TO BE IN PREPARATION FOR ASSAULT SATURDAY MORNING.

It was said to be Japan's Supreme Effort for the Capture of the Fortress—An Unprecedented Report From the Foo says the Japs Were Repulsed.

Tokio, Aug. 20.—The Japanese troops occupied Amakusa Friday and the Russians have retreated toward Mukden.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The emperor has issued an order that the reserve of the army be sent to the front.

The Foo, Aug. 20.—There is a rumor current here, the source of which cannot be learned, that the Japanese have been repulsed at Port Arthur.

Mukden, Aug. 20.—Information has been received here at the report that the Russian cruiser Novik has entered the harbor of Koriokan, island of Sakhalin, and it is announced that the Russian cruiser Novik, recently sighted at Koriokan, is now at Koriokan.

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LEAVE OR DISARM.

Imperative Orders Issued to the Ashkold and Groznol.

Shanghai, Aug. 20.—The report that the Russian cruiser Novik has entered the harbor of Koriokan, island of Sakhalin, and it is announced that the Russian cruiser Novik, recently sighted at Koriokan, is now at Koriokan.

It is said to be impossible for the Ashkold to cross the bar before the spring tides, and it is the belief in official circles that both the Groznol and the Ashkold will disarm.

LIFE SLOWLY EBBING AWAY. Senator Hill Still Alive at Last Reports, But Strength Failing Gradually.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 20.—Senator George F. Hoar is still alive. He was given a little opiate Friday night to insure rest. It was learned that his condition continues very serious, and the members of his family remain constantly near him.

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Kentucky State News.

WORLD'S FAIR STOCK SHOW.

The Part Kentucky Thoroughbreds Will Take in the Big Event.

Commencing this week, Kentucky will make the greatest live stock exhibit in her history at the horse show at the World's Fair, beginning with a display of horses, mules, etc. Mr. J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, the State commissioner in charge of live stock, in discussing the matter last week, was most enthusiastic over Kentucky's prospects for securing blue ribbons at the show. He said:

We will carry to the World's Fair a special train of Kentucky's best horses, jacks and mules for the first part of this big show. Every entry in the thoroughbred class is from Kentucky. This will be the first real show of thoroughbreds ever held in America. Heretofore thoroughbred owners would not even consider a proposition for making a display of their stock, feeling that the animals they owned were too valuable to make trips for prizes that represented only a small part of what the same horses could win in big races. It was only after a deal of persuasion that I got the consent of the thoroughbred owners of Kentucky to make a display at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and these gentlemen who have entered their stock are entitled to much credit for permitting their horses to take part in this display.

As before stated, there will be none but Kentucky thoroughbreds at the exhibition. There have been about fifty entered, belonging to Hal P. Hendley, W. T. Wilmore, Lexington; George Grady, Mrs. J. M. Hendley, Versailles. The entries include Ormsburg, the champion two-year-old, champion three-year-old and champion four-year-old of America. He is unbeaten, and is considered the highest type of thoroughbred in the United States, being valued at \$15,000. Another entry is May Hemstead, who won the Great Oaks Stakes, the best race Americans ever saw. A third great thoroughbred which will be sent from Kentucky is Dayton, said to have run the fastest mile ever run in Kentucky. He is another representative of the great type of Kentucky thoroughbreds. In addition to this, there will be several noted dams and full brothers and sisters to great performers.

In the trotting classes J. Granville Cecil, Jr., of Danville, who won all the honors of this character at the Chicago Exposition, will be represented by a stable of similar breeding. He comes hoping to repeat the Chicago performance. Bailey, Versailles, will bring with other trotters a representative of one of the best types of the Kentucky harness horses, which has trotted a record of 2:15. Mike Bowerman, of Lexington, is to bring along his famous aged mare, with several head of young stock. Dr. Canby, noted prize winner of Georgetown, which has perhaps cap-

tured more blue ties in horse shows than any other Kentucky horse, included in the entries.

Kentucky has a great reputation for her saddle horses, and this reputation is to be fully maintained at the exhibition. Two of the most noted stallions in the world, both of them from Kentucky, are to meet at the big show for the first time. One is Montgomery Chief, owned by Ball Brothers, of Versailles, the other, Bourbon King, owned by Jones Brothers, of North Middletown. Ten thousand dollars has been refused for one of these horses and \$5,000 has been refused for the other. Neither has been beaten and the World's Fair show will be a natural of the fit.

In this test of supremacy, it is further interesting to know that these two horses are full brothers. Two famous saddle mares from Kentucky are also to meet for the first time. They are Gypsy Queen, owned by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, and controlled by Ball Brothers, of Versailles, and Ivy, owned by T. E. Houshens, of Chaplain. These are perhaps Kentucky's most famous saddle mares. Saddle horse lovers from all parts of the Union will go to St. Louis to see these stallions and mares meet. In addition to these, in the classes for young stock, exhibitions will be made by Gay Brothers, of Pleasant Hill; Ball Brothers, of Versailles; M. W. Wall, of Auburn; L. W. Preston, of Glasgow; T. Johnson, of Mt. Sterling; J. M. Hughes, of Lexington; Maj. David Castleman, of Pleasant Hill, and many other well known Kentucky breeders. The entries made by these owners are of their best, and these gentlemen expect to take the lion's share of honors back to Kentucky. I can unhesitatingly say that this will be the greatest saddle horse show ever seen, both in point of entries and in quality. All classes of Kentucky are represented. One feature of the horse show will be the ring for the cup given by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association for the finest saddle-bred horse. There are already thirty-five entries—an unprecedented number—and about three-fourths of these are from Kentucky. To see this cup contested for is alone worth the trip to the World's Fair.

Kentucky's Jack breeders will make a notable display of Jack and mules. The State's interests in this line will be upheld by H. L. Caldwell, Danville; I. Selby Tewis, Shelby City; Hinkle & Newhanks, Hinkle; T. D. Adams, Brighton; J. B. Riley, Hopkinton, and a number of others, who will be in the line on August 24 and continue seven days.

Mr. Bowles has also made arrangements for a reception to be given in the Kentucky building by the American Saddle-Horse Breeders' Association to stockmen from all States and foreign countries, on the evening of Tuesday, August 30. This reception will probably be one of the most enjoyable social events heretofore to horsemen generally during the big display.

Whipping Post at Frankfort.

Judge Herndon, of the Frankfort City Court, last week instituted the whipping post for youthful lawbreakers. Mary Wilson Ritchie and Joe Smith, aged 10 and 9 years, respectively, diminutive darlings, were whipped by their mothers with a buggy whip supplied by an officer of the court. The boys were charged with entering the house of Mrs. Orlando Brown. They confessed to this charge and also to entering several other houses, among them that of Appellate Judge, Bushnam.

New Bank at Owensboro.

Articles incorporating the State Bank of Kentucky, with a capital stock of \$15,000, were filed last week in the county clerk's office at Owensboro. R. G. Hill is president of the new institution and the Hon. J. William Day, the present representative from Daviess county in the legislature, will be cashier.

School Book Proclamation.

Gov. Beckham has issued a proclamation fixing September 1 as the date on and after which all public schools in the State not having existing contracts for books shall use the list of books adopted for five years by the State school book commission.

Ginseng Brings Big Price.

One thousand pounds of ginseng, which was sold at \$6.50 a pound, was shipped from Danville on day last week.

Rural Carriers Appointed.

The following rural free delivery carriers have been appointed for Kentucky recently: Elizabethtown, regular, Thomas E. James; substitute, David E. McFriend. Hodgenville, regular, Charles McFriend, William C. Durham; substitute, L. C. Cesna, Frank M. Rust. Lawrenceburg, regular, Ezra McGinniss; substitute, C. E. McGinniss. Wilmore, regular, Brown Rhores, Thos. Rhores; substitute, A. H. Combs, Alvie Combs.

Swallowed Strychnine Pills.

Charles W. Stone, of Sherbourne, Bath county, is dead from swallowing strychnine pills, mistaking them for morphine. Stone had been on a spree for several days and took the supposed morphine to quiet his nerves. He only survived a short time. He was fifty-one years old.

Burgin Banks Consolidate.

The Farmers' Bank and the J. T. Freeman Bank of Burgin, have consolidated and the name changed to the J. T. Freeman Bank. The capital stock has been increased to \$25,000. Dr. T. O. Meredith is president and George C. Hall, who was cashier of the Farmers' Bank, will remain in the same capacity with the new bank.

Marion Court House Question.

At a called meeting of the Marion Fiscal Court last week to consider the order of the late Judge Parker on condemning the courthouse, the court unanimously voted to have the county attorney enter a motion before the new circuit judge to set the motion aside.

Wants to Stay in Harms.

Former State senator P. N. Will, recently elected to Congress, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the legislature.

Headquarters at Louisville.

The Democratic State campaign committee has chosen Louisville as headquarters for the campaign, and elected Percy Haly secretary.

Puduch Claims Exemption.

The Paduch school board of education holds that the new school-book law does not apply to second-class cities and has redempted its own list of books.

Permits Will Expire Soon.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot, of McCracken county, has notified all factories in Paduch that permits for children under 14 years of age to work will expire the first Monday in September, when school begins.

"WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?"



ON A SOUND FOUNDATION

Democracy Will Triumph Because It Stands for the Right of All the People.

The speech of Hon. Champ Clark, notifying Judge Parker of his nomination to the presidency, is regarded by many as a political gem. We herewith give the salient points of the address.

"Presidents come and presidents go, but the great republic—freighted with the hopes of the human race for liberty—goes on forever.

"All history proves that a government based on popular suffrage is a government by party. Experience shows that he serves his party best who serves his country best. The names most fondly cherished are those of men who devoted their time, their energies, their talents, their fortunes, and their lives to the promotion of the public weal.

"Stronger incentive to high and patriotic endeavor no man hath than the hope to stand through all the ages in that goodly company. "Out of the mastery debates and profound deliberations of the St. Louis convention emerged a reunited party, which goes forth conquering to conquer. The flower of the democracy assembled there to consult on the state of the country and to take measures for restoring the government to the principles enunciated by the fathers, from which it has drifted far in these latter days.

"We enter upon this campaign with the strength which grows out of the union of a mighty party, with the enthusiasm born of truth, with the courage that emanates from a righteous cause, with the confidence of men animated by noble purposes and lofty patriotism.

"The principles of democracy are grounded in eternal truth. As formulated by the father of democracy they are not for a day, but for all time, and are as applicable in this hour as when he proclaimed them in his inaugural address, which has become a classic address, which has become a classic address, which has become a classic address. The necessity of putting them into practice is as pressing now as it was then.

To one more make them the basis of our political action is the pleasant but arduous task assigned you by the democracy of the land.

To serve the whole American people, without discrimination, faithfully and well; to distribute the blessings of the federal government impartially among all its citizens; to lighten the burden of government by reducing taxation to the minimum and by rigid economy in the public service; to administer the powers conferred by the constitution justly, wisely, fearlessly, rigorously and patriotically, without discrimination and without usurpation. To maintain freedom of thought, freedom of speech and the freedom of the press; to promote the sacred cause of human liberty everywhere by the wholesome use of our example; to vindicate and glorify the theory and practice of representative government; to secure its blessings to our posterity for all time—these always have been, are, and forever must be, the aims and purposes of the democracy.

"These aims and purposes have been carefully, clearly and comprehensively set forth in the declaration of principles which was unanimously reported to the St. Louis convention in July last by the platform committee after more than 16 hours spent in its consideration, in which every great live issue has been frankly and boldly discussed, and which was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by that convention composed of delegates from every constituency under our flag.

"There was a splendid array of presidential candidates before the St. Louis convention, supported by loyal friends and ardent admirers. An unusually large number of men were placed in nomination for the greatly coveted honor. You were chosen with such enthusiasm as foretells success. Har-

monies all over the country are asked to endorse these leaders in voting for their candidates for president and vice president.—Bristol (Ind.) Democrat.

"The republican committee has closed its Washington headquarters and moved to New York. Washington is too far from Wall street and too close to scandal.—St. Louis Republic.

"Judge Parker's resignation of the office of chief justice of the New York court of appeals again reveals him as a man who knows what is right to do and when to do it.—Philadelphia Record.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK,

Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky.

Absolute Safety is the Basis

That we offer to depositors. Other inducements are of secondary importance.

Upon this Guarantee we solicit your patronage

J. A. THOMPSON, Cashier.
H. BUCHANAN, President.

DIRECTORS

J. A. BUCHANAN, J. J. C. BONDURANT, R. M. ISLER, G. B. THRELKELD, J. W. ALEXANDER, T. A. LEFORD, DR. J. M. HUBBARD.

HICKMAN WAGON CO.



HICKMAN WAGONS,

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1853.

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(Successor to B. C. Hensley, dec'd.)

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CURBING

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J. W. Rogers & Son

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The same old stand we have been in for years, and where you know you get the best in our line. Free Delivery. Telephone 14.

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HICKMAN, KY.

Capital Stock Paid \$50,000.00. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$20,000.00.

Having great resources, conservative management, and a representative Board of Directors, and being equipped with excellent facilities for the transaction of all business of legitimate banking, the Hickman Bank solicits the accounts of corporations, firms and individuals, promising the most liberal and most constant with present business methods.

R. T. TYLER, President. C. P. SHUMATE, Cashier.
C. A. HOLCOMBE, Vice President. S. AMBERG, Asst. Cashier.

Cash Book Store.

Splendid Selection of

NEW BOOKS

STATIONERY,

NOTIONS &

Call and see our Stock. Every thing up to date.

MARY BEERENDE & Co.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's

New Discovery

For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc.

A Perfect Cure for All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Sent Free.

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Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

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HICKMAN, - KY.

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ing and paper hanging. First class
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THE STORM THAT STRUCK ST. LOUIS

It Took a Dip into the North End, Friday Afternoon, and Did Enormous Damage.

THEN JOINED THE MISSISSIPPI TO VENICE AND MADISON, ILLINOIS.

Three Persons Dead and Many Injured; Hundreds Left Homeless and Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property Damaged.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Thirty persons are known to have been killed and over a score injured by a terrific windstorm which swept over a portion of North St. Louis and crossed the river to Venice and Madison, Ill., shortly after three o'clock Friday afternoon. Several hundred persons were rendered homeless.

The area covered by the storm did not exceed a mile square, and outside of that particular section there was practically no disturbance. In fact, people in the business section, only two miles from the scene of the storm, could scarcely be persuaded that such a thing was possible when the first reports began to come in.

Followed by Heavy Rain. This storm was followed, about eight o'clock in the evening, by a terrific electric and rainstorm, covering the entire city. During the 30 minutes the storm raged, no less than five alarms came in from the World's fair grounds, which had escaped the afternoon storm entirely. None of the alarms was of a serious nature. The wind during the evening reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour, while the rainfall approximated two inches.

A cyclonic wind which swept down upon North St. Louis in the afternoon tore its way in 15 blocks through houses and sheds, leaving a path filled with debris. Houses and factories between Eleventh street and the river were unroofed and the walls of a hundred residences were blown in. Broadway, from Bremen avenue south to Dock street, was literally piled with debris, tangled telegraph and electric light poles and cables, street signs and loose boards. The small loss of life was remarkable when the fury of the storm is considered.

The Property Damaged. The damage to the buildings in the devastated area will aggregate at least \$250,000, according to several business men in North St. Louis who went over the path of the storm. The greatest damage was done, perhaps, to the rolling mills of the National Enameling & Stamping Co.'s plant. It was a mass of wreckage. About the only thing standing were four big smokestacks. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

The damage to the Summers Manufacturing plant at 3431 North Broadway is placed at \$25,000.

The damage to the Buck Store Co.'s building at Drexel and Hall streets was about \$25,000. The corners of the building were blown out and holes were punched into the brick wall in the rear. Every pane of glass in the windows on the south side was broken. The damage to the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co.'s plant at Second and Drexel streets will reach several thousand dollars.

At the church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Father Tracy estimates the damage at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The work of the storm will fall heavily upon the electric power and telephone companies.

Many residences damaged. Damages to residences in the path of the cyclone will reach \$100,000. Many of these were partially unroofed, and debris along the course of the storm were blown down.

Following is the list of casualties reported:

The Dead. Joseph Weasly, aged 19; killed by falling bricks.

John Ellington, aged 17 years, 4117 North Broadway, struck on head by a brick in the collapsing walls of the Interstate Cooperative Co.'s plant at Madison, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret C. Beal, wife of John Beal, Madison, Ill.; crushed by falling walls of her home.

The Injured. Jacob Haemmerle, shoulder broken. William Fricks, scalp wounds and bruised legs.

Gertrude Polinsky, contusion of left arm.

James Crosby, fractured ribs.

William Diekhoefer, forearm nearly broken, rolling millwright arm broken and leg bruised by falling timber.

Edward Patterson, cuts on head and left arm.

Louis M. McCullough, leg broken.

Herman Sauerwine arm broken in two places.

W. H. Linahan, contusion on arms.

Mrs. William Gordon, knocked down by lightning and severely shocked.

Isaac De la Rue.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, aged 45 years, Venice, Ill.; slight injuries received by being struck by a shutter blown from her home.

Mrs. Thomas Wheelock, 45 years of age, living with her son, Thomas Wheelock, in a household at Venice, Ill., was seriously injured by falling tree.

Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, aged 40 years, Madison, Ill.; severely cut about head and face by articles in her bedroom

striking her when her home was destroyed. John Bennett, aged 22 years, son of George W. Bennett, city marshal of Venice, Ill., right leg crushed and bruised by being caught in wreckage of a shed where he, with other members of the Bennett family, sought shelter from the storm.

Wesley Bennett, eight-year-old son of Marshal Bennett, left arm broken.

Miss Laura Bennett, 10 years; ankle sprained and cut by glass about the face; not serious.

Minnie Bennett, aged three years; leg injured; not serious.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of Marshal Bennett; injury to side; not serious.

Mrs. Nellie Foster, wife of John Foster, living next door to the Bennetts; injury to her right side by falling debris; not serious.

John Foster, aged 42 years, was struck in back by flying debris while trying to escape from his home; injuries not serious.

Considerable damage was done at the World's fair during the night storm, principally by water in the city and Illinois buildings. Several windows in the former were blown in, causing the rooms to be drenched, while the roof of the latter developed a leak that let in the water to an extent that caused ruin to much of the furnishings and decorations.

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The Relation of Religion in This Commercial Age

By Dr. N. LUCCOCK.
Eminent St. Louis Divine.



"BUSINESS" is one of the first recorded words of our Lord. "I must be about My Father's business." He lifted it into the highest associations, where it ought always to be held. All our human interests and stirring activities have qualities in them and carry responsibilities with them, which touch another world. As brave old Martin Luther used to say, "The transaction may be profitable, and seem fair enough now, but what will God Almighty say about it in the end?"

The age in which we live is preeminently a commercial age. The highest order of intellectual gifts and the noblest energies of the race are to a good degree drawn into the channels of trade. Men seek a career in commerce as they once sought it in the field of battle or in the arena of political life. One may designate the centuries by the central interests which dominated them. The twelfth century was the age of the Crusades, when nation touched nation and separated people united; it was early dawn of the modern era. The thirteenth was the age of chivalry—a century of splendor; the fifteenth was the century of discovery, when new continents arose out of the sea; the eighteenth was a century of revolution, when great ideas of truth and freedom reorganized political and social life; the nineteenth century was one of invention, when man by his skill and wonderful contrivances began to play with the mighty forces of nature; the twentieth century is destined to be one of commerce, in which the ends of the earth will meet face to face and exchange gifts and wealth and service.

Now, what is to be the relation of religion to this busy, dominant, commercial age? In the past centuries religion was a guiding force in life. The knights of the middle ages sought to rescue the splendor of Christ from alien influences. The explorer took possession of new lands under the banner of the cross, and with hymns and prayers. In like manner religion will continue to be the inspiring, regulative and constructive influence in this commercial age.

The message is the same in all the centuries—"Follow Me." But the movement, the form of service, may be varied and manifold. But if one suppose that to follow Christ implies the abandonment of life's business and ordinary duties he is much mistaken. Take the case of the young nobleman. Christ's words to him, "Sell and give to the poor and follow me," seemed like a sharp, clear military call. So it was at the time. But that was not Christ's final teaching concerning wealth. That is found in his final direction—"Now he that hath a purse, a wallet, a sword, let him take them." It means that men are to lay hold of the forces of this world—wealth, organization, government—and dominate them in the spirit of the Master, use them in the service of the Kingdom. "I pray not that those should take them out of the world, but that those who should keep them from the evil of the world."

Let every one wherever he is called therein abide with God."

In a word, this is the gospel message to this commercial age: The disciple is to follow Christ in the administration of things as the apostles did in turning from them. It is possible to live on the heavenward side of one's occupation, making his daily business build up his trust and highest manhood, or, as we know, one's very success in life, as he calls it, may leave him a moral ruin. The honor and glory of life lie in clinging to the highest, in whatever form it may come to us, and in great companionship with Christ.

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NO PEACE IN SIGHT, SAYS DONNELLY

The Packers Can Secure It, However, By an Unconditional Surrender.

STRIKERS HAVE A TRUMP CARD WHICH THEY ARE READY TO PLAY.

The Packers Likely to Test Warner Harrison's Articles Declaring Against Lodging Strike Breakers in the Packing Plants, in the Courts if Necessary.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—A no peace in sight, except on condition that the packers surrender on unconditional terms. When the people see the report of Friday night's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor they will be astounded. We have a trump card to play, and it has been drawn from the deck."

So said President Donnelly of the striking cattle butchers, while he was directing his assistants to go to other cities, and while he himself was preparing to go to East St. Louis to meet international Vice-President Cass E. Schmidt, whom Donnelly will send to Chicago to look after the labor situation there. He declared the action of Mayor Harrison in ousting the strike-breakers from the housing rooms in the packing plants meant quicker success to the strikers.

A Hopeful Attitude. Not since the strike began has President Donnelly seemed so hopeful. He criticized the action of the teamsters in sending a committee into the yards to make an inventory. "I don't see what the teamsters expected to do by that," he said. "If they don't like this strike, let them go back to work."

He said that the action of the Federation of Labor, Donnelly was silent. He simply declared the report would prove a success.

"A national election is coming on," said President Donnelly. "The labor vote is too powerful to be ignored. As soon as I have seen Schmidt in Kansas City, I shall go to Indianapolis. While I am away I expect to make several speeches."

The Hardest Blow Yet. "The mayor's action in declaring the packers shall no longer have their strike-breakers is the hardest blow our foe has received," said President Donnelly. "The packers will have no trouble in getting the breakers out of the plants and out of the yards. We will help them to do that, if they need any help, and will see that the outgoing crowds are not hurt. But as soon as we can the strike-breakers will not be able to get back to their places of work."

The Packers Will Contest. Packers affected by Corporation Counsel Tolman's opinion holding that thousands of employees lodged at the stock yards must find accommodation elsewhere called a meeting at Swift & Co.'s office to determine what action to take. It was decided before the meeting that attempts to abolish the living quarters in the packing plants would be contested, recourse being had to the courts if necessary.

Say Mai Tolman Is Mistaken. The packers declared informally before canvassing the situation that they would contest that Mai Tolman is mistaken in the premises, and the temporary placing of beds in the plants would not change the character of the buildings any more than the killing of a chicken in a private home would cause evolution of a residence to a slaughter house.

FLOOD AT GLOBE, ARIZONA. At Least Seven Lives Were Lost, and It Is Believed That the Lost Will Be Enlarged.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—Seven lives, at least, were lost in the flood that swept through the town of Globe, Ariz., and surrounding country. The known dead are:

W. N. Mitchell, a Southern Pacific machinist, and his wife.
O. D. Wilson, clerk.
Charles Sims.
John Epley.
Mrs. Hurd.
Miss Moody.

According to the courier who brought the news of the disaster to Globe, others were drowned besides those named in the foregoing list, but their names are not yet known. The Globe, Globe and Northern railroad tracks were cut off for a distance of three-quarters of a mile.

Telegraphic communication with Globe is interrupted, and it has been impossible as yet to learn full details of the disaster.

Globe is located in a broad valley that slopes down to a Pinal creek, which crosses the main street of the town. The flood was caused by a cloudburst at Pima, above Globe, on Pinal creek.

What Records Broken. New York, Aug. 20.—All records of the season were broken when May wheat in New York sold at \$1.18. The demand appeared to come from all directions, and all wheat offered by sellers was readily absorbed.

Charged With Homicide. Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20.—Luther Farmer of Wayne county, Tenn., whose father is worth \$100,000, was arrested here on the charge of breaking a store at G. C. Goodfield and is alleged to have confessed.

TORTURING PAIN. Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person But Doan's Cured Him.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer

Grand Finale to a Successful Month.

August, which is one of the duller months of the year, has been made a busy month by the low prices that we have been making on all summer merchandise. Its true we've given better values than ever before and the result has been most satisfactory to us; and we know our customers are pleased from the fact that they come again and again. Now to fittingly close this month and to dispose of the last vestige of odds and ends we intend to make **STILL LOWER PRICES**. Fall goods are arriving and will soon command our attention, so take this opportunity to supply your needs.

New Goods For Fall.

Glimpses of the new designs for fall, in dress goods, waistings, new shirt waists, etc.

Mohairs, in mixtures, stripes, figures and plain effects, all the popular shades, from 60c to 1.25 per yd.

Venetians in blacks, blues and browns, per yard, 50c

Broadcloths in all shades, 85c to \$1.10

Tricots, in the newest colorings, 25c

Fine line of black dress goods from 50c to 1.50 per yd.

New fall waistings in charming new designs, at 10 and 12c

SHIRT WAISTS.

We have just received our Fall Shirt Waists in every desirable style, in Mohairs, Velvets, Tricots and Flannelettes from 75c to \$6

Now's Your Chance to

Save Money on Clothing.

We are now offering bargains in new dependable merchandise that are exceptional and extraordinary. Prices that are noted for being as low as possible have been reduced all the way from 25 to 40 per cent. These measures are taken in carrying out our policy not to carry anything over. All summer stocks must be disposed of at once no matter how great the sacrifice.

Mens \$15.00 and \$16 suits, Sterling make, all guaranteed for \$10.55

Mens \$12.50 and \$13.50 suits, newest patterns \$8.50

Mens \$6.50 to \$8.50 suits, excellent values at \$3.50

Mens \$10 and \$12.50 Outing Suits, pants with belt and cuff bottoms \$7.49

Mens \$7.50 and \$8.50 Outing Suits \$5.75

Mens \$5 and \$6 trousers newest patterns and shape \$4.50

Mens 3.00 and 3.50 trousers 2-50

Boys Suits worth up to 5.00 for \$3.75

Boys Suits worth up to 2.50 for \$1.50

Mens Suits as low as 2.00

Mens Trousers as low as 45c

Boys Suits as low as 65c

We are offering all Wash Goods at Specially Low Prices.

We have a lot of ends and remnants, enough for waist patterns, in Lawns, Dimities, Voiles, Madras, Ginghams, Percales, etc. Regular price of which is 10c to 75c per yard. Special price to close, per yard, 6 to 50c

China and Japanese Mattings.

We are offering them at prices that will pay you to buy now.

Cotton warp japan mattings usually sold for 35c, now 27c

Fancy mattings in new patterns regularly 30c now 25c

25c mattings now reduced to 20c

20c mattings reduced to 16c

Rugs also Reduced. Buy Now.

You will save money on every purchase of summer goods.

Don't forget about the two free trips to the World's Fair. A ticket with every 50c cash purchase and every \$1 paid on account. Drawing takes place Oct. 1.

SMITH & AMBERG.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Use Sanitation Flour—none better.

Miss Ute Parham left Monday to visit the fair.

Miss Ethel Naylor left Tuesday morning for St. Louis.

Miss J. M. Reid, spent Tuesday in Union City.

Maude Naylor and Parham spent Wednesday in Cayce.

Mr. Hiant returned home Friday from St. Louis.

You will find bargains every day in hats, pants and underwear at the cash shoe store. Rice & Naylor.

Mr. Chas. Gresham, of Newbern, was in the city Wednesday.

Chas. Parham and wife, left Saturday night for St. Louis.

Ward Luten, of Cayce, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Ledford returned home from St. Louis Saturday night.

Mr. Alice Amburge and family left Tuesday night for St. Louis.

Chas. G. Prather, of Union City, spent Sunday in the city.

Geo. Warren, of Martin, spent Thursday in the city.

J. S. Bowlin, of Martin, spent Thursday in the city on business.

Charles Cowan, has returned from a visit to Cayce friends.

Jim Parham returned home from Blytheville, Ark., last week.

Eag. Atterberry was in the city Tuesday.

Frank Watson returned home from Memphis Saturday night.

Boys knee pants worth 35 and 25c to close at 10c. Cash shoe store. Rice & Naylor.

Lee Baiter and Cowgill Rogers left Tuesday night on the Stacker Lee for St. Louis.

Misses Hazel and Mary Hubbard left Tuesday for Martin, Tenn., to visit friends.

First shipment of our ladies and children dress shoes. They are nicer and better quality than ever. Rice & Naylor cash shoe store.

Jim Seat, our popular fellow townsman and candidate for Sheriff, is wearing that broad suggestive smile. It is a girl, born Sunday August, 21.

S. T. Roper, of Cayce, candidate for County Court Clerk was in the city Wednesday electioneering.

Maude Lena and Bessie Threlkeld spent a day in town with their brother, One Threlkeld.

We sell \$3.50 and \$4.00 pants for \$2.00 while they last. Cash shoe store, Rice & Naylor.

Rumel Roach was in town Tuesday bringing with him several new subscribers. Good for you Emmet.

Will Watson and wife, and Mr. Geo. Bartlett and daughter, left Tuesday for the fair.

Judge F. S. Moore and wife returned Friday from a visit to Mrs. Moore's parents at Villa Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, left Tuesday for a visit to the fair at St. Louis and Sparta, Ill.

If you do pay as much as others ask you get the best shoes at the shoe store. Rice & Naylor.

Miss Anna Smith, of Troy, spent Saturday in the city with the family of Dr. A. A. Faris.

Mr. George Holm, Mary Helm and Miss Robinson, of Texas, left Saturday night for St. Louis.

Alex Stone, returned home from St. Louis, Monday morning. He reports a fine time.

Hon. Thos. N. Smith, of Fulton was here Friday on legal business. He was accompanied by W. J. Thompson, one of Fulton's leading business men.

Mr. A. J. Henselker left Monday for the John Pickett farm back of Island No. 6 where he is doing blacksmith work.

John Caldwell, of the Greenwood section of Hickman County, brought his wife and children here Sunday, where they took the train for Glasgow, Tenn.

Mr. Lam Carter, and daughter Miss Annie, of Jordan, spent Monday in town. Mr. Carter stayed over night to attend the Masons lodge recently installed here.

Two Gypsey's, Mathew Pierce and Fannie Jeffrey, of Dayton, Ohio, were united in marriage here Wednesday by his honor, Judge Kearby.

The game played here Thursday between Hickman and Martin resulted as follows. First game, Hickman 5 Martin 1. Features, catching of Horn, pitch of Campbell. Second game, Hickman 8, Martin 4. Features, pitching of Campbell, batting of Davis. This evening we go to press to vary to get a suit of games with Clinton, today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry Remler, left Saturday morning for Columbia, N. C., to pay a six week's visit to her parents. Our sympathy goes out for Mr. Remler in his dire affliction and loneliness.

Miss Julia Jackson left Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the fair and also to buy the fall stock of millinery for E. O. Rice & Co. Mr. Rice will also go to St. Louis next week to buy goods.

Rev. Sid Harris, the noted Methodist evangelist, is preaching twice a day to large congregations at the Methodist church and is attracting much attention by his vigorous style of preaching and forceful words of scriptural import—Fulton Commercial.

Rabie, the six month's old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henselker, died Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, of congestion of the brain, after a three day illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home of the parents Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Johnson. The Courier extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved father and mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Belle Forester died at her home in West Hickman Thursday morning of last week of typhoid fever. Her age was about 60 years. Mr. Forester had lived here only a short while having moved from Graves county. She was a widow woman and leaves six children. Deceased was a member of the Methodist church and had lived a pious life. The remains were taken to Graves county Friday and interred in the Bear burying ground.

Linda Murphy was arrested here on Wednesday on an indictment at the federal court at Paducah for selling whiskey without license. He was carried to Paducah on the twelve o'clock train, where in default of \$10.00 bond he went to jail. He was indicted last spring and released to answer on similar charges. He was serving a sentence in Clinton for violating the state laws, but about a week ago, was pardoned by Gov. Beckham—Mayfield Messenger.

Freid Gauston and Miss Ada Leidl, popular young people of this county, were united in marriage last Saturday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. L. Adams of Christ Church.

The groom is one of our most well-known and popular young farmers. His bride is the accomplished daughter of our fellow countryman J. B. Ladd and is very popular with her set. The Courier extends best wishes.

Harry Millett, son of J. H. Millett is very sick this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following announcements were left out of the paper announcement column this week.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of T. N. Smith for the office of county attorney of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of E. W. Bach for the office of county clerk of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Luby Hargrove for the office of county judge of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

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Teachers Institute

The Fulton County Teachers Institute for the current year will be held at Fulton, Ky., beginning on Aug. 29, 1901. J. W. Noyes has been employed as instructor. Trustees and others interested in education are invited to attend.

DORA M. SMITH
County Supt.

Cattell Johnson and wife left Wednesday for Glasgow, Mo., where they will spend a few days in search of health and rest.

Standing in a crowd, gathered to watch the hatching of the snake eggs in the Courier's curio window last Friday was one Frank Mims, our popular barber, who would be called tonight were he not so good natured. He told a story of a horsehair which he put in a bottle of water some years ago and which three weeks later turned into a snake. He offered to bet his barber shop against the editor's print shop that if he put a horsehair in a bottle of water the same results would be obtained. Many were the guys flung at the head of the bucking Frank. George Carpenter told him he knew now for the first time what made so many water moccasins, simply because they throw all the dead horses in the river and every hair turned to a snake. Some one else ventured the supposition that an old dead hen thrown in the water caused so many chicken snakes, etc. Finally our popular hotel keeper, Mr. Durham, on turning away remarked that he didn't care to stay any longer near such a fool. A quizzical smile came over Frank's face as he entered the shop and turned to say: "that's right. I have more fun than you, even if I am."

Mr. Clarence Henry returned home from the country Monday night.

Miss Annabelle Cox, of Louisville, Ky., sister of M. W. Cox is visiting in the city this week.

The thief that burglarized the store of J. W. Rogers & Son last week was caught Thursday and is now in the jail.

Major McConnell, a colored boy who worked for them. Major confessed his guilt and returned a part of the stolen goods. He now languishes in the county jail.

A very interesting game of ball was played Wednesday evening between the fats and the leane. Battery for the fats was Stone and Davis, and that of the leane was Richards and Hearn. The score was thirty-one to twenty-nine in favor of the fats.

Mr. Belle F. Cox will take piano and vocal pupils. Term to begin Sept. 5th. For particulars you can see her at the residence of Mr. J. E. Fagan.

Miss Lela Kemp went to Fulton yesterday to accept a position in the big dry goods store of McDowell & Son. Miss Lela is one of the most popular and capable saleswomen ever in Clinton and has no doubt McDowell & Son will find her an invaluable acquisition to their store, as she makes friends readily and holds them.—Clinton Gazette.

Miss Wilson is clerking in Miss Julia Jackson's place while the latter is in St. Louis buying goods for E. O. Rice & Co.

LUBY HARGROVE

This week we announce that Luby Hargrove as a candidate for county Judge of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held Nov. 4, 1901. He is a democrat of the truest type and he always works for the success of the party. Mr. Hargrove has served this district as their representative in the State Legislature and is well known throughout the county.

He needs no introduction at our hands, simply at announcement. In speaking of his race to us last week, Mr. Hargrove said that he had been suggested by some one that he would try and move the county court over to Fulton in case he was elected. "I never thought of such a thing," said Mr. Hargrove and besides the law, which says "that the Judge shall live and hold court at the county seat." It is my desire to live in Hickman." Mr. Hargrove is making an active canvass and his friends feel confident that success will perch upon his banner in November.

On the third Monday in September 1 will offer as prize for the best Alfred G. Colt of 1901, season fee free to this noted firm. Reason fee free to American Felipe will also be given as prize to party showing the best one of his colts. Colts are to be shown in front of Hickman Wagon Co's. office, Hickman, Ky. Show show 2:30 p. m.

R. A. Tyler.

Mrs. R. W. Stanwell was notified by telegram Thursday night of the sudden death of her sister, Miss Fanny Davis, at Washington, D. C. She was state organizer of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention and universally loved as a true christian lady. Her home was Kingston, N. C.

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